

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1857. First circulation of the MINERS JOURNAL is equal to exercise circulation of any THREE other Exclude expendible in the County—and asit circulates among best portion of the population, an advertisement the id in its columns is, of course, worth as much the circulater as if published in any three other papers. In clitics the rates of advertising are always graded in executing to the circulation of the paper. OUR POLITICAL CREED.

Determined opposition to the extension of Slavery into the Terror of the United States and opposition to the Terror of the United States and opposition to the Terror of the United States and opposition to the Terror of the Terror of the Activation of the area of pure 1 and 1 of political advancement of themselves and others.

The above is an outline or main feature of the leading per will endeavor to advocate her

Is wanted of the following named persons, whose papers were ordered to be stopped by Postmasters leaving sills unpaid. Perhaps some person can give us informabills unpaid. Perhaps some set of the state of their whereabouts:

JOIN GILES, resided near St. Louis, Mo., owes \$17.75

JAON MILLER, belbergaville, Someract co., Pa., 600

R. THOMAS, Cabinet, Montgomery co., Pa., 300.

We publish the above merely for the purpose of obtaining information as to their present residence. The list will be continued from time to time. A Black List will follow if we do not obtain satisfactory information. Coxoness is doing nothing:

In Washington the weather is moderate. N snow there yet. To GOV. POLLOCK, Hon. JAMES H. CAMPBELL and WM. B. Lieno, Esq., our acknowledgments are

Ix New York City the sleighing is good.

due for public documents. Oun thanks are due to the different Collectors and others, for furnishing Statistics and other information which we desired in the preparation of our Annual Statistics. .

THE Tribune Almanac for 1857 has been last ed. Price 121 cents per copy. Everybody ought to purchase a copy of this Almanac, for the valuable information it contains. ERIE CITY BANK .- We refer note holders o

the Eric City Bank to its notice in this paper. We hope the expectation of its resuscitation may he realized for the benefit of the note holders. Who are quite numerous in this section. STRENGTH AND HEALTH RESTORED !- Mr. John Davidson, living ten miles alique Pittsburg, on the

Pennsylvania Canal, says: "When I commenced taking Borhave's Holland Bitters, I could hardly walk. Now, I enjoy excellent health." THE PENNSTLVANIA LEGISLATURE assembled of

Tuesday, 6th inst. The Senate organized by lecting David Taggart of Northumberland, Speaier. J. Lawrence Gets of Berks county, was lected Speaker of the House, on the first ballot. lay, the Tariff Bill and all substitutes offered. etc., were referred to the Committee of the Whole. and made the special order of the day for Wed- visions, and thus defeat the object of their enactesday. The interests in connection with this bill are conflicting. It is impossible to tell brough the fog of the present, where the friends adequate Protection will make the land .hose in the House however, will we think, stand s closely by Mr. Campbell's bill as possible.

New York .- The Legislature met on Tuesday. Speaker of the House. The Governor's Message are embodied in the conclusion of Gov. Pollock's was read. The financial condition of the Treasu. Message. They need but to be read to be fully y is favorable. The State banking system is reresented to be in a sound and healthy condition. the abuse of the elective franchise is comment d on, and the subject commended to the carnest nsideration of the Legislature. The Governor

increased charges attendant upon the use of the gas produced by the new Works. With a reduction of a dollar per thousand cubic to not the price paid formerly for rosin gas, the bills range for the coal gas from 50 to 100 per cent. higher than those paid for the former. What is the cause? The consumers must know, or they will very generally, be compelled to desist using it. They caused the peace, harmony and welfare of our whole country—and disclaiming all intention or desire to interfere with the constitutional rights of the States as to defend her own. These sentiments she has never abandoned—these principles she never violated. Pledged to the maintainneous fithe peace, harmony and welfare of our whole country—and disclaiming all intention or desire to interfere with the constitutional rights of the States, or their domestic institutions—the people of this Commonwealth viewed with alarm and apprehension the repeal of the Missouri Compromise rendered sacred in public or. past two months. There is a mystery connected with this Corporation, which it is difficult to penetrate. None appear to know what it is receiving; who are the stockholders, what is the amount of hypertrant, in fact anything about its the faith and honor of the ination, and as an unwarpast two months. There is a mystery connected amount of investment, in fact, anything about it.

Our citizens however, begin to realize that they are subjects for imposition in the way of charges while consuming the gas, and from the proceeds while consuming the gas, and from the proceeds and renewed the agitation of voxed and distractions are consequence, it has filled ings of a meeting, published in our local columns, it will be perceived that they are not disposed to submit to exjortion. If no other plan can be devised to remedy the matter, we presume they will make the properties of the press, a felony control of the press, and the p

A year ago an exchange said, "A pile of reckinridge coal as large as a whale contains ore oil than a whale." This statement was ri-

ittle Schuylkill Coal Trade for 1856. The Coal from this Region was sent by the llowing operators: J. & R. Carter, Jones & Cole, Wm. Donaldson > 60,119 61,746 Heaton & Carter: R. Ratcliffe & Co., Peter Bowman, Geo. Wiggan & Son, Wm. Levan, Little Schuylkill Co., 24,241 3,510

The trade from this Begion can be increas from 50 to 75,000 tons in 1857, if a mar et can be found for the Coal. Coal Trade of Baltimore. cipts of Coal at Baltimore, for the po

twelve years, to the 31st of December. CUMBERLAND. ANTHRACITE. 16,000 tons. 90,000 tons. 18,393 " 100,000 " 50,259 " 60,280 " 110,000 " 125,000 " 71,679 " 140,000 " 1851 163,855 " 200,000 " 256,000 125,000 " 406,000 " 183.000 " 1854, . 472.258 . u 238,740 " 394,412 "

may be considered as finished for the season; burst of the mines are closed, and the Delaware river is so fall of ice, that few vessels are going there. The supply in this market in short and the price has accordingly addivided to \$9 per ton at retail.

The imports of foreign Coal the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault. The learn and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault. The learn and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault. The learn and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault. The learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault. The learn and the past ten learn and the fifth lowling of frautic fault. The learn and the past ten learn and the surging of buman pastions in the fifth and decouncing its doom, the fifth and learn and the green and the past and decouncing its doom, the fifth and decouncing its doom the learn thought. It will be found in wisdum.

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ters have been as follows: . 6.085 1855 1854 1853 7852 1851 1846 1846 1847 9.123 12,685 5,137 7,978 6,246 12,800 5,952 4,256

The receipts of domestic Coal since 1846; have been BUBLLELS 411.174 389,108 4,539 14,000 1853 1852 363 113 432,061 356,758 88,290 288,419 63,415 1849 262,632 20,809 274,902 48,795 1847 258,093 158,795

The writer adds: Our stock of Coal in the city and neighborng towns is small, and as you will see, prices are advancing at retail; should to have a fair average of Coal this sinter, the market will probably be quite bare very early in the

GOV. POLLOCK'S WESSAGE The Legislature assembled at Harrisburg on he 6th, and on the 7th the Governor's Mossage

was read. The Message is deeply interesting in arious respects. We regret that our crowded space will not permit us to publish it entire. In respect to the financial condition of our Commonwealth, the Message presents us with the gratifying fact that during the past fiscal year the sum of \$366,158 97 has been paid in liquidaion of the public debt. The Governor entertain the belief that "with the rapid development of the wealth and resources of the Commonwealththe increase of population—of the value of real estate, and of the amount and value of property of every description, the revenues must and will continue to increase. This natural and necessary increase of revenue will supply every deficiency, and every demand upon the Treasury that fulls within the range of probability. If, then, the sum of one million dollars be appropriated annually in liquidation of this debt, and the accruing interest on the sums paid be applied in the manher of a sinking fund, the entire indebtedness of the Commonwealth will be extinguished in less than twenty-three years." This will be gratifying intelligence to the citizens of our State, and hould prompt to the selection of such Legislators, in future, as will act in accordance with the Govrnor's recommendation. The Message says that he "financial condition of the Commonwealth is highly satisfactory. Every demand upon the Treasury has been promptly met and paid, with-

out the sid of loans." The Legislature is urged with cogent reasons to take some measure with regard to the sale of the Public Works, as the Governor believes that every consideration of public policy, of present and future interest, requires the separation of the State from the management and control of the

A modification of the present Banking system is also recommended. Mr. Pollock intimates that the incorporation of new, or the re-charter of old and solvent banks, when actually necessary, and demanded by the wants of legitimate trade in the community where located, "Should be favored under no other circumstances should either b permitted. In the creation of banks, the interexts of the State and people should be consulted, and a just discrimination as to number, locality, and the demands of trade be exercised." The message further says .

"The rapid increase of population, the impor tance and value of our home and foreign com-merce, the constant development of the material wealth of the State, the extent of our manufact turing, mechanical and agricultural industry; the fact that the State is flooded by a depresiated currency introduced by private bankers and brokers, might justify; under the restrictions and limitations indicated, a judicious increase of banking capital within our Commonwealth. This, whilst it would aid the operations of trade, and supply the real business wants of the people, would at the same time, remedy, to some extent, the evils of a depreciated foreign and illegal corrency." A revision of the laws now on the statute books

sistent with the wishes of the people. -The whole Message abounds with practical suggostions, which should receive the legislation their

importance demands. a The following patriotic and national sentimen Message. They need but to be read to be fully appreciated, for they are the reflex of sentiments entertained by every friend of the Union and the

Constitution:
To the policy and acts of the National Government, affecting as they do the rights and interests of the Commonwealth, the people of the State cannot be indifferent. Pennsylvania, occupying The Bonough Gas.—Considerable distantisfaction is entertained and expressed in regard to the
increased charges attendant upon the use of the
increased charges attendant upon the use of the
of her sister States as to defend her own. These

consider the propriety of erecting "Citizens' Gas and periled the great principles of liberty and bequal rights. If the doctrine of "popular sovering sumers.

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| Marks, "the stock of which will be taken by consumers. | Territory—if the people thereof are to be left "perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic the stock of the sto tic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States," then the obstruction of the great National highways to the northern emigrant—the employment of the Na-tional forces, and the subversion of law and jus-tice alike by the officials in Kansas and Washington, to force alayery upon an unwilling people, cannot be too severely condemned.

Freedom is the great centre-truth of American Republicaniam—the great law of American Nationality; slavery is the exception. It is local and sectional; and its extension beyond the ju-

the Union, was nover designed or contemplated by the patriot founders of the Republic. In ac-cordance with these sentiments, Pennsylvanis,

official authority in a sister State, to re-open the African stave trade, will not be deemed improper. That such a traffic, declared to be piracy, and expended by the civilized world—so crowded with horrors in every stage of its pursuit—so revolting to every sentiment of humanity—every impulse of pure and noble feeling, should be advocated or approved, in this nineteenth century, with apparent sincerity, and urged as a measure of political economy and of justice and equality to the Southern States of the Union, are facts that find their puly explanation and apploay in a wild enthus.

From the several Machine shops of the County, only explanation and apology in a wild enthusi-asm, or a still wilder fanaticism that overwholms alike the reason and the conscience. The wisdom and humanity of a proposition so startling and monstrous, must seek their parallel and illustra-1856, 446,931 " 266,661 "
The Baltimore Prices Current states that aroughout the whole year the demand for sumberland Coal was greater than the supply.

The Boston Coal Trade for 1856.

A friend has sent us a letter sheet issued from the office of the Boston Courier, dated landary 6, 1857, which gives the importations. January 6, 1857, which gives the importations of Domestic and Foreign Coal into that market since 1846, as follows:

Sales of two cargoes Sydney at \$8 per chaldron, cash. The Anthracite Coal trade may be considered.

be when liberty and truth, patriotism and virtue, have perished. Pennsylvania tolerates no senti-

fended by every American Freeman who cherishes This firm also built a number of pumps of very 40,754 the principles and honors the memory of the illustrious founders of the Republic. The Annual Report of the Schuylkill Na Hall, both of which were beary contracts. They 41,079 vigntion Company is in type, but was crowd- also built a self-acting plane, which is believed to 50,653 ed out this week by Coal statistics. be the largest in this country, being nearly \$900 \$ 168 .

Prise expectations

not perceive by the wire ropes that they have ever been holsting some 300 to 400 cars per day. Work done by Wren & Brother, at the Washing-ton Iron Works, Potteville Pan in 1858. 1 Eng. 15 H. Power, and Branker complete, for Greene, Kendrick & Co., Wilkesbarre: £9.852 107,377 Engine for Wm. Hetheris 2,953,610 114,855 ton, Pottsville. Engine for Governor's Cree 942,463 509,434 Coal and Transportation Co at Egypt, North Carolina.

Total. 14,484 88,828 150,205 3 105 1 " 15 " " 129,108 Minereville Iron Works in 1858. 498,117 1,137,723

inchanan over Fillmore, Suchanan over Fremont and Fillmore, RECAPITULATION-- PREE AND SLAVE. Free States. Slave States. Total. Elect 1,336,924 1,247 1,538,171 1,222,069 638,359 1,861,728 394,629 498,117 892,746 2,953,622 1,137,723 4,092,648 INVESTE toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist—but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement: we wrestle fiercely with a victous habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.

ALL trath is from the same source. Hence, who will not receive truth unless he knows wh uttered it, is like the man who refuses to en use he knows not who raised the wheat As the sun's warmth slowly but surely melts down the ice mountains of the north, so the light of truth will gradually level the custom bound institutions of man, which are now hoary with the frost of benighted ages. STATISTICS OF THE YEAR 1856 .- We gather 10 510-There were the following facts from a number of tables pub-

lished in the New York Herald: During the year just closed, 116 persons were 1 Eng. 10 H. Power Engine for L. B. Christ billed and 539 wounded by 142 railroad accidents (Co., Lebanon Valley. in the United States. Among the killed were 26 engineers and 28 firemen. During 1855 there were 195 killed and 629 wounded by 143 similar accidents.

There were 89 fires in the United States in 1856, which involved the loss of 183 lives. In 1855 there were only 62 fires where loss of life occurred, and the number of persons lost was but

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The Popular Vote Complete.

IN THE PREE STATES.

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23,125 1,500 22,386 87,451 579 9,444 85,118

7emont. Buchanan. 65 514 28,035 28,158 32,567 39,561 10,577 106,190 59,240 11,467 6,680 274,775 190,878 28,251 46,943 147,750 230,154 187,497 170,574 71,762 83 139

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1,356,924 1,222,069 394,629

IN THE SLAVE STATES.

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869

1,247 638,359

Arkansas, Tennessee Kentucky

The number of fires in the United States the number of fires in the United States in 1856 (where the loss of property was over \$20,000 at each,), was 227, and the aggregate loss \$21,159,000, against a loss of \$13,049,000 at 193 atrake, for George St Repplier. One pump, 16 inches in atance the loss was less than \$20,000, and the aggregate would be increased to such the state of the loss was less than \$20,000, and the aggregate would be increased to such the for our pump. 14 inches in diam gregate would be increased to probably \$27,000 000 in 1856, and to \$18,000,000 in 1855. The number of steamboat accidents in 1856 was 29—persons killed 358, wounded 127. The number of accidents in 1855 was 27—killed 176

During the year 1856 there arrived at New York 141,915 foreign emigrants, including 55,855 from Germany, 44,090 from Ireland, and 23,691 from England. Thirty revolutionary soldiers died in the Unite THE NEW YEAR SALUTATION OF THE RICHMON

ENQUIRER .- Last Saturday, the Richmond Enquirer, which may be considered the principal organ of the slave-holding interest, and wields a power ful influence in the South, inaugurated politically, the new year, with a characteristic article, headed "The Extension of Slavery the Policy of the 50 feet pipe, for supplying boilers for John S. South." The following concludes the article

regulating manufacturing and improvement companies, is urged. It is alleged that they are unnecessarily stringent "in many of their provisions, and thus defeat the object of their enects ment."

The subject of amending the Constitution of the State is alleded to, and the Legislature is urged to take such measures as will be most continuously the most continuously the measures as will be most continuously ests, and dwarfed in its territorial expansion, the & Co.
South will soon become the helpless dependency of the anti-slavory power. This is the alternative before us; a grandenr without parallel in history, or an ignominy which one shudders to contemplate in the bare conception. Will the South cluose the career to which interest, honor, and every manly motive beckens it, or be content with the los of the craven and the slave? The class. the los of the craven and the slave? The stage fool may whisper the expansion of our institutions is an impracticable achievement; but nothing is impossible with the people of the South. If the North, resists, upon what stronger ground could we stand than upon this issue of the extension or restriction of slavery? If the struggle is to come, restriction of slavery? If the struggle is to come, let it come now, while yet we have the spirit and the power to defend our rights. If we are to fight, let us fight for a principle which is essential to our equality in the Union, or our independence out of the Union. Henceforth let the free expansion of its institutions be the ultimatum of the South."

That will do. When the South perfects her ultimatum, what a glorious Republic this will be .-Hail Columbia, happy land!

CHARACTER BETTER THAN CREDIT .-- We ofte ly contrasting their lot with that of rich men's ly contrasting their lot with that of rich men's ly contrasting their lot with that of rich men's ly contrasting their lot with the old merchant was right, who said to us when we began life—"Industry, my lad, is better than ingots of gold, and character more valuable than credit." We could furnish, if more valuable than credit." We could furnish, if leng 60 H. Power, Hoisting engine for Jno.

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In all branches of business, in all avocations, character, in the long run, is the best capital.—
'Says Poor Richard:—"The sound of your ham-Says Poor Richard:—"The sound of your hum-mer at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy six months longer; but if he sees you at a billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavern, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day."— What is true of the young mechanic, is true also of the young merchant, or of the young lawyer. Old and sagacious firms will not long continue to give credit for thousands of dollars, when they give credit for thousands of dollars, when they see the purchaser, if a young man, driving fast horses or hanging about drinking saloons. Clients will not entrust their cases to advocates, however brilliant, who frequent the card table, the wine party or the race course. It is better, in beginning life, to secure a reputation for industry and

much to neglect hard work, forethought, caution and economy. Excessive capital is asfrequently a spare to a young man. It has almost passed into a proverb, in consequence, that the sons of rich men never make good business men. To succeed 2 Eng. 30 H. Power, each Heisting angines. cordance with those sentiments, Pennsylvania, true to the principles of the act of 1780, which abolished slavery within her territorial limits—
true to the great dectrines of the Ordinance of 1787, which dedicated to freedom the north-westert territory of the Union—true to National faith and National honor, asks and expects, as due to the ordinance of in the territory of Kansas, and as due to the industry and energy of a free people, that Kansas should be free.

In this connection, and as consequent upon the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, reference to a proposition made by some of the leading southern journals, and more recently sanctioned by high official authority in a sister State, to re-open the African slave trade, will not be deemed improper.

That euch a traffic, declared to be pincy, and exfirst thing a young man, should seek to seek to seeme. In it is the train to the value of money. But a superfluity of means at the outset is nearly a certain method of rendering us insentible to its valuation of rendering us insentible to its valuation method of rendering us insentible to its valuation of the dalage, "If you take care of the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves."

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Knowledge of men, self-discipline, a thorough mastery of our pursuits, and other qualifications, which all persons of experience look for, are necessary to give the world security that a young man is of the right method of rendering us insentible to its valuation of the dalage, "If you take care of the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves."

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> From the several Machine shops of the County. we have collected a list of the engines, &c., turned out during the past year. It is as follows: Engines built at the Tamaqua Iron Works by Car-Ter & Allen, during 1856. 1 Eng 20 H. Power, Breaker engine for Jones & for Stockton Machine shop for Carter & Allen's Car shop. Breaker engine for Wm. Hoisting engine, for Wm. Donalson's shaft, with Ivens & Allen's double drum windng machinery, complete Dirt plane engine for Jones & Cole's Colliery, Roeves-dale, with Ivens & Allen's single dram winding mafor Balaton Purnace, with

This establishment has been engaged partly during the past year, in making Car wheels by Allen & Iven's patent. They have them running on many of the principal Railroads in the United Engines built at the ALDRON.

38,838 Disunton 1 "tis an after thought—a monstrous never had a wheel broken. They are also erect.

51,987 Wish—unborn till virtue dies." The Union and the Constitution—the safe guard and bond of American Nationality—will be revered and descriptions. large size last year. They also completed the Red 1 " If " " Run Iron Purnaces, and entirely built the Mill

long, and 500 feet high, (at Towards, Pa., for the Bareley Railroad & Coal Co.) It works ad-fairably, for exceeding Carter & Allen's most san-Their winding machinery works well. It has been running four months at the works of the Little Schuyl. Railroad and Coal Co., yet one canbeen in the mine. They have at the same time,

Work done by Pomeroy & Co., at Potteville, during 1856. Rag. 25 H. Power Engine, with breaker an hoisting gear complete, for John Dougherty & Co. Breaker Engine for Titus J Alton, Wadesville. List of Engines built by William DeHaven, at th

Minerwille Iron Works in 1856.

1 Eng. 90 H. Pw'r, Pumping Engine, for Geo.
F. Repplier, Mammoth Colliery.

1 " 50 " Hoisting Engine, for Wallace & Rothermel, Dundas Colliery, No. 1.
Heisting Engine, for W. & C.
Britain, Peach Mt. Colliery.
Heisting and Parapha & Hoisting and Parapha Hoisting and Pamping Ra-gine, for G. Bast & Co., Big White Ash Colliery. Hoisting and Pamping En-gine, for Wyandott & Co., Wilkesbarre. Hoisting and Pumping Er

gine, for Wm. Montellus Windy Harbor. Hoisting and Pumping En-gine, for Shults & Bro., at Mt. Laffa. Hoisting Dirt Engine, for G. Bast & Co., at Wolf Hoisting Dirt Engine, Drive Shop Engine, for W DeHaven's shop.

at this Establishment to, Lebanon Valley. for John McGinnes, Jugo for G. Bast & Co., Wol ". for DeHaven & Dobbe 75

Annexed is a list of Plunger Pumps built this Establishment, in 1858: One sinking pump, 6 inches in diameter, 7 fee

One pump, 16 inches in diameter, 10 feet strok 702 feet pipe, for mines of Geo. S. Repplier. One pump, 14 inches in diameter, 7 feet strol 270 feet pipe, for mines of Hammett & Co. One pump, 14 inches in diameter, 7 feet stroke 300 feet pipe, for mines of McFarland & Verner. One pump, 12 inches in diameter, 7 feet stroke 390 feet pipe, for mines of Wallace & Rothermel. One pump, 16 inches in dismeter, 10 feet stroke,

736 feet pipe, for mines of George S. Repplier. One pump, 14 inches in diameter, 7 feet stroke 300 feet pipe, for mines of Dobben & Rodgers. One pump, 10 inches in diameter, 7 feet strok 360 feet pipe for mines of Schalts & Brother. One pump, 12 inches in diameter, 6 feet stroke 255 feet pipe, for mines of John McGinnes. One pump, 16 inches in diameter, 7 feet stroke 600 feet pipe, for mines of G. Bast & Co., One pump, 5% inches in dameter, 10 feet stroke,

One pump, 10 inches in diameter, 7 feet stroke,

1 Eng. 15 H. Power, Breaker engine for Thomas
Cassidey, Llewellyn, with
breaker and fixtures com-Breaker engine, for Brown & White, Tuckerville, with breaker and fixtures oim-

In addition this Establishment put up during the past year, I new Breaker for Heckscher & Co., Forrestvi le; I new Breaker for Eugene Borda, Heckscherville; 2 Breakers for Trevorton Improvement Company, Trevorton, and I new Breaker for Wm. Parmice, Ragle Hill.

This establishment also built last year, two 50 horse power engines for Kirk & Baum, St. Clair. an l one 60 horse power engine for Dewart & Higgins, Shamokin. These engines, However, have hear young men, who have small means, deleful.

In the been turned out of the shop, and we cannot by contrasting their lot with that of rich men's strictly class them among the engines built in the not been turned out of the shop, and we cannot

second slope, near Jeanes. ville, Luxerne Co. Hoisting engine for Kits-miller & Stees, at their slope, Lorberry, near Tre-Engine for Miller & Work. man, at their saw-mill, Lykenstown, Dauphin Co

Swaiara, Schuylkill Co. 235 " The following is a list of steam engines on hand probity, then to own houses or lands, if, with them, you have no character.

A facility of obtaining credit at the outset is often an injury instead of a benefit. It makes the young beginner too venturesome, fills him with dreams of too early fortune, tempts him too much to reglect herd work. Forthere tempts him too much to reglect herd work forthere tempts him too much to reglect herd work. 2 Eng. 30 II. Power, each Hoisting engine

Black Heath Mines.

"Pumping and Hoisting engine for Coal mines at La Salle, Ill. Engine for driving Machine Shop, Pottsville. 4 128 " " COAL CARS MANUFACTURED During 1856, 200 Coal and other Care have been manufactured at this citablishment.

The iron castings made during the year, amount ed in the aggregate to 2,198,637 pounds, equal to 1099 tons, 637 lbs. They amounted to 9491 pounds, equal to 4 tons, tons, 845 lbs. They amounted to 2860 pounds, equal to 1 ton ed in cupola, amounted the aggregate to 3,025,700 pounds, equal to 1517 tons, 1700 lbs.

The amount of paler from made use of, was 78,835 pounds, edge to 39 tons, 835 lbs.

Work done by Was C. Smith, at Pottsville, dur-1 Eng. 30 H. Pow 1 4 40 4

1 Eng. 60 H. Power, 1

Bleam Engines built at the Pt. Carbon from Worte, | proudly, the rend of human hands, but the year hand by T. H. Winterstein, in 1850. I Eng. 20 IL Power, Breaker engine for Saite tranker complete. Breaker engine, for Osier-man, St. Clair, with Breaker complete. Engine for ateam mill, Lees Engine for steam mill, Port

Work done at the Franklin Iron Works, Po Ourbon, by Geo. B. Fieeler, during 1858. 1 Eng. 30 H. Power, Breaker engine, with Bre er, complete, for Kirk Bann, Crow Hollow. Breaker engine, with Break-er complete, for Wm. Price, Ravensdale. 55

RECAPITULATION. As compared with similar Work in 1855. No. or Exc. 1855. 1856. POTTSVILLE: Lewis Vastine, 410 Q. W. Soyder, J. Wren & Bros., Pomroy & Co., Wm. C. Smith, Geo, Mason & Co., 1004 33

PORT CARBON: Fisher & Bro. T. H. Winterstein, 174 Wm. DeHaven, 15. THEMONT: C. A. & A. M. Seltser, TAMAQUA: 13 : Carter & Allen, Henry Walters, ASHLAND: L. Garner & Bros., 2200

Of which the following proper nining purposes in this County: 2 engines, 30 h. power. Vastine, Carter & Allen, Deffaren, . 40 u .. Winterstein. Pomroy,

In 1855 there were 35 engines built for Mini urposes in this County, with an aggregate of 1004 horse power, showing an increase, as com pared with 1856, of 8 engines, and 135 horse pow

This is as correctly as it is in our power to as certain, makes the number of engines used in this County for mining purposes, 342, possessing an der by Captain Frank Pott, and on motion, WALTER aggregate power of 11,522 horse.

Local Affairs.

For The Second Lecture of the course, at the 2d M. E Church of this place, will be delivered on Tuesday evening next, the 18th inst, by the Rev. D. D. Lore, (formerly of Pottsville,) late returned from South Amer ica and New Mexico. His subject will be New Mexico, which has become of increased interest by its connex

ion with our own governme Same which fell the early part of the present week afforded capital sleighing, which still continues. The cold "snap" of the past few days has frozen the sn w al-

rescued from the fire, by means of water which was ner mitted to flow in, and fill it up. Next week, measures J. & R. Carter's mini near Tamaqua, is still burning, notwithstanding the repeated rumors that the fire bee

extinguished. This mine has been on fire for several AP Vote of Thanks .- Un motion Resolved, That w the members of Reliance Division, No. 121 Sons of Temince tender to the Rev. J. Merdelth our sincere

thanks for his able and energetic lecture on Temperance delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Port Carbon on Januarvist\_1857. Resolved, That the above resolution be published in the Miners' Journal. P. GARRIS, Com. of Arrangements

C. DE FREHN, Com. of Ar W. S. CHILLSON, [Extract from minutes.]

lay evening last, in Trinity Church, addressed to the It was an impressive address, and proved in the happiest manner that though we possess all earthly knowledge. yet it is far removed from wisdom, if we fall to seek that knowledge which can alone be derived from Him that in-

ston, which resulted in the death of the former. Both were engineers, employed by Benry 2 Co. We since learn that the difficulty arose from Turner telling Johnston that the latter son should not be paid until the breaker engine commenced running again, which engine Johnston resided that his son abould be paid, and turned away to go some. As he went out of the door of the engine source, Turner followed him, and knocked him drealful manues. No one was near at the time; but very considerable share of puffing has been done the beaten man's cries slarmed his family residing near, upon both sides of "the water," but we doubt if to the spot. One of the boys cried, "Uncle, what are you doing to my father?" Turner replied, "I shall let you down, and kicked him, while the boy's companions fled. At the request of Johnston, a pistol was then brought him, and the affair resulted as we stated last week, in t e death of Turner. These are the only facts in regard to the tragic affair, which were not published in our last

The first of the course of lectures now being given for the benefit of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, was delivered on Monday evening last, by the Rev. His subject was the Turkish Empire, which he gald was the cradle of almost all the active living influences n the word to day, particularly those of a religious character. The Greek church, the Mahomedan, the Ro man Catholic and Protestant Christianity; the religion of China and India, all emanated from within the bounds of the Turkish Empire. He traced the tide of ed hurriedly the rise and progress of the Markish Empire itself, until checked by the young growing and vigbelief in fate and the divinity of his mission influence his success -and how, when repulsed a second time by He then glanced at the evidences of its decay as they abound to day. The traveler winding over the narrow days of his power. The very walls of cities, such as P

Tests apon an indescribably grander and more en-There is a machine in the hoer of tattle. There is thereal fundamental in the "pump and circumstance" war. The pulse of the masses leaps responsive to the war. The pulse of the massas leaps responsive to the dancing of the plant, or rises and falls with the meaning dram-best. The blood courses flercely with the planging charger? There is desirium in the rustle of a familiar banner and the feelings go up, as it lifts and soars upon the wind. Hen love to die in the hot faves of batile. There is music in the thunder of cannon and the ringing of phatile blades. There is a false giare upon the steel course of course which go surging and thundering by. Even in death, the hand couvulsively circles the broken brand, and the sinking illection has from the shades council.

leaps fresh from the shattered trunk as the bugies some another charge. Tours is a smile upon the hegrimed fea-tures as the eye last eatches the smoke cloud which rives and lingers like a pall over the thickly scattered sists. The field where the brave die, becomes a secred place in the history of fame. A nation awards fune al honors to the fallen, and countrymen, gratatal and proud, commemorate in markle the during of the moldler; and nually, the peal of cannon awakens to fresh remer

brance the memory of the deed. "It is sweet to die Ar one's country." But, resiler, there are those more truly brave, wh heroism is never known to fame. The world sees them not—knows them not—applands them not. There are no humas to cheer. No shaft in ever reared to their tolls. Their whole life is a battle-a fleros, releation hand-to-hand conflict with enemies more to be dreaded than opposing squadrons. From sunrise until its set ting, as years wear away, the muscles are coined into breed for waiting mouths. The world gives him no thought. It cares not for the long struggle. He is but a bubble on the stream, and goes down unnoticed. And yet he has wrested with destiny, alone under a burning sun, from day to day, or at night, dreamed fitfully of the strike of the morrow. There is a skeleton at the hearth

Poverty is there. It sits grimly as one in the circle. When the weary arm falters, and the stout heart despain it goads almost to madness in the appeal for bread. U turned faces watch by the toller through the day, and flit in the shadows of the night. And it may be, th hunger itself stands just over the threshold, smills fendishly as a few mouths of disease swallow up th canty surplus of a few day's labor, There are rased now in mind, where there has been dren of tall are real heroes. We know of needles which keep want at bay, and coin bread from day to day for many a mouth These tollers march through life's

But let none despair because the world applauds no No matter if no monument of marble shall lift its sculptured sides to their memories. They can battle faithful ly to the end, and leave to their thildren a legacy worth nore than the warrior's fame. When the laurels which the steel has gathered in the strife of blood, shall withe in the sun blaze of another world, those which have teen nurtured by tears in the midst of life's humbles but not less stern restities, shall live on in Sadel

ending to the stern music of labor. The boldest war

# Gar Meeting .- The Gas Consumers of the Boroug of Pottsville, met at the Court House on Wednesday evening, January 7th, 1857. The meeting was called to o BEDGWICK, Kag., was called to the chair; Michael Mor timer and Henry Gels as Vice Presidents, and James W. Bowzy, as Socretary of the meeting. The object of the meeting was stated by the Chairman, whereupon Messra. lenjamin Haywood, Myer Strouse and Col. John M. Crosland addressed the meeting on behalf of the cons mers of Gas. On motion of Col. John M. Crosland, a committee

nine was appointed to report resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting consisting of the following nalmed gentlemen :- Mesers. B. Haywood, Frank Pott, Bannan, James M. Bentty, F. Foster, Wm. Brady, J. M. Crosland, Jos. 8, Elliott and R. R. Morris. The committee retired, and through their Chairman ported the following preamble and resolutions: ended capital sleighing. Which still continues. The cold samp of the past few days has frozen the su wall ready on the ground, and a little more on top of its might give un aleighing which would last, probably, during the winter. The merry lingling of the sleigh belie, and the swiftly gliding cutters, impart quite a lively air to our streets.

\*\*As at a stated meeting of the Schuylkill County Medical Society, held on Wednesday evening, January 7th, 1851, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

\*\*President—Dr. JAS. S. CARPENTER.\*\*

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\*\*President—W. Brown.\*\*

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\*\*As Temperature of the Wet.—Through the courtesy to the Judge," and the annouse exertions of his associate, we are enabled to give the annexed report:

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F. L. FOSTER. Resolved. That this meeting adjourn to Monday evening, 12th inst., time and place to be given in Saturday papers; and that this Committee report at that meeting.

the Borough of Pottsville, will be held in the Town Hall, on Monday evening, the 12th inst. Mr. John H. Adams has handed us the following in reply to the above proceedings, which he desired us to publish immediately after the proceedings alleded to: publish immediately after the proceedings alluded to:

10 H. Hayroood, and ethers, Committee, itc.
Gentisemen:—As requested by you I have enclosed a
copy of the resolutions bassed at a meeting held at the
Court Houseign the servinth last, to the non resident directors of the Pottsville Gas company, and have as yet
received no reply. As you desire to report to the meeting on Monday evening next, and as no benefit can accrue to you or the Company by delay, I deem it proper
to say to you prompily; that the demands contained in
your first and second resolutions will probably, not be
compiled with, inasmath as at the present price, the superintendent, will be cimpelled to use the strictest econtime to make six per cent dividends upon the stock with
the present consumption of gar. At the present market
price of gas stock, the people of Putsville can purchase
the works at a less price than works of a like capacity
can be built for, and tips stockholders residing here, have
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with them is this extender. ieth the universe. The sermon abounded in literary beauties; but far above those gens, rose the true Christian spirit, illuminating the minds and understanding of the pustor's hearers. We regret that our likes will them in this enterprise. We believe that the present is a favorable time for gas consumers here to take such an interest as will enable them to manage the property. The investment although not very profitable, would be considered a jaise one. The books of the company are always open to the inspection of the stockholders, and an investment of twonty thousand dollars and such gentlemen as desire to become stockholders, and an investment of twonty thousand dollars would secure to the people of Pottsville the ruitire management of the works. Should the gentlemen of the committee or any other persons desire to satisfy themen, which resulted in the death of the former. Both were engineers, employed by Beury 2 Co. We since

cility for so doing.

Respectfully yours,

J. H. ADAM,

Treasurer Potiville Gas Company.

To B. HATWOOD, R. B. MORRIS, B. BANNAN, M. MORTI-

Pottsville, January 9th, 1857.

rescott—sin American.
The greatest Ornithologist was J. J. Audubor The greatest Lexicographer since the time of ohnson was Noah Wobster—an American. The greatest inventors of modern times, wer

Fulton, Fifch, Whitney and Morse-all Ameri-The greatest Tailor of any time is Granville Stokes, No. 209 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. Ar Holloway's Pills.-Delicate females, who remedy for all the functional disorders under which material, the relics of former magnificence; here a bro. ly organs which have been affected by sympathy therematerial, the relics of former magnificence; here a bro-ken column, there a shivered capital, youder a fallen with. In the three med perilous phases of female ex-istence, vis., the dawn of womanhood, the period of maturity, and what is termed "the change of life," the al-

Religious Intelligence.

EP-PRIMITIVE METICEES, CHURCH, co.por Lyon and 5d street. Drine Service every Sabbath at priock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. age First METHODIST RPINCOPAL CHURCH, record Street. Pottrylle, Rev. William L. Grav, Penter ... Divine service every Sabinth at 10 &. M. and at 714 P. M. AS SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Potteville, Rev. J. Tanior Gracer, Pastor Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 714 P. M. AG-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Daxus. Street, Paster. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Moraling, at 10% octock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Frayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. BAPTIST CHURCH .-- The following are expected to fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church at the times designated: 21 Sunday in January

Wm. T. Bunker, J. Cole,
J. Wheaton Smith,
C. J. Page,
W. B. Watkinson,
George M. Spratt,
Edgar M. Levy,
A. E. Bell, John H. Castle. MARRIED. LEECH—DRUMHELLER—On the first inst., b Rev. Wm. Yee, at his residence in St. Clair, Anam to Marmus Deumenters, both of St. Clair. WILKINS—GLEN—In Part Carbon, on Tuesday evalue, December 30th, 1834, by the Rev. And M. Lowr DAYD WILKIN, Streetly of Philadelphia, to Maneauxy

WILKINS—SAYLOR—On New Year's Day, by Rev. T. G. Clewell, Min'ry Wilkinst, of Philadelphia, to Au-curra R. Sarton, of Schuylkill Haven. #27-Reading papers pleans copy. DIED. McOORD—In Philadelphis, on the morning of the 9th inst. Ranan D. McCond, widow of the late James Mc-Cord, formerly of activille, in the 63d year of her ago.

THE COAL TRADE. **经收费负责运动** 

Potteville, January 10, 1857. The quantity sent by Railroad this week, is 72, 149 19 the year 179,366 C4 tons, ag 211 14 tone to same period last year. The trade is fully noticed this week in other department ments of the Journal. Coal Trade by Ratiroad for 1857. Quantity of Coal ont by Railroad for the week and rior of the field, would shrink from such a contest, and Port Carbon,

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N. ADJOURNED Court of Common Pleas for the trial of causes at issue, will be
held at Pottsville in and for the county of Schuyikili,
on Monday the 2nd day of February 1857, to continue
two weeks
Sheriff office Pottsville.
January 20th, 1857.

BANK NOTICE. T a meeting of the Directors of the A T a meeting of the Directors of the EricCity Bank held at their banking house in the city of Eric on the 2nd day of January, 1857, the following resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That the President be requested to give notice of a suspension for thirty days, during which time it is hoped its affairs may be placed in such a condition that they may be able to resume business.

Eric, Jan. 10, '57.

B. GRANT, Pres't. RARE INDUCEMENTS TO ACENTS. TXPERIENCED Canvassing Agents

AF ERIENUED URIVASSING Agents a wanted in all parts of the country for the Compression Geography and History, Analest and Modern, of Whole World, from the earliest ages to the present; by S. G. Goobacca (Pefer Parisy,) elegantly bound, beautifully illustrated; Price 32. Sold only by its, to whom special districts will be given. Applies should state what countries they would like. For particulars apply to iii particulars apply to J. H. COLTUN & CO., No. 172 William St., N. York. Jan. 10, '57 ST. CLAIR CAR MANUFACTORY. St. Clair, Schnylkill Co., Pa. THIS ESTABLISHMENT is now.

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DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Schupkill, in the commonwealth of Pennaylvania, the anheriter, Administratriz, with the Will annexed, of Edward Collehan, late of the borough of Port Carbon, in the county of Schupkill, decaned, will expace to asle by public ronduo on Tuesday, the 10th day of February next, at One o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Barthelomew O'llegan. In the borough of Port Carbon, in the county of Schupkill afortsaid.—All that certain lot or pleve of ground kituate in the borough of Port Carbon leve of Ground kituate in the borough of Port Carbon. examp of Schujikili andrasid.—All that certain lot or place of ground kituate in the borough of Port Carbon, in the county of Schujikill and State of Pennsylvania, to wit: At the spathwestwardly corner of Canal and Coal streets, being composed of an e full, equal undivided tenth parts of the lot which is marked No. 15 on the map to will At he soningers was different successful and coal street, being composed of an e full, equal undivided tenth parts of the lot which is marked No. 15 on the map or worthy of the operation than the garments made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos, 205 and 207 Chesnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

MEN OF AMERICA—MEN OF THE AGE—The greatest man, "take him all in all," of the last hundred years, was George Washington—an American.

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NOTICES.

the Stockholders of the Schuylkill County Lumber for and Locosotive Engine Manufacturing Company rill be held at their office on Thereday, January 18th, it 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Pottsville, January 19th, 1857.

Pottsville, January 19th, 1857. NTOTICE.—A Salesman of many years experience in the Coal Trade, as traveling agent, i.e., in lew England, of commanding inflaneous with the trade and manufacturers of a very extending district, with whom he is intimately acquainted, (knowing their standing resources. So. No. ) ing their standing resources, &c. &c.) and on infi their orders, wishes to make an engagement with a for the coming susion, to travel and make sales of high, Schuylkill, Cumberland and other Coming states are a high; Schuylkill, Cumberland and other Coal.
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Jan. 10, '57

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appointed by the mister of Schuylkill county Administrator of the Estate of Christian Walter, late of the borough of Tama-ia, in mid county, all persons having claims against to estate will present them to him for settlement, and cose indebted to said estate will make immediate paylent.

G. H. McCABE, Administrator.

Temporare Recember 20.756

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Addinistration on the Estate of THOMAS EWING, late of the borough of Pettaville, have been granted to the subscribers, by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said Sciate to make payment; and those having claims will present them for estilement.

A. II. WILSON, Administrator.

SARAH EWING, Administrator.

December 20, '56.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration to the Engale of MARY C. BERLUCHY, late of the borough of Pottaville, decased, have been gravited to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having demands or estatus against the said Estate of decedent will make known the same without delay to Dr. SAMGEL BERLUCHY, Administrator. Pottaville, December 20. '56 J

LOST & FOUND. PK REWARD.—Lost on Tuesday watch, and no questions asked.

WM. BRADY, Jeweller.

Pottsville, Jan. 10, 57 248 VOTE LOST .- Lost on Friday af-

Jernoon. Dec. 19th. a Promisory Note, drawn by Levi S. Spangler, payable to the order of Wm. Frits, at the Miners' Bank; for \$171 32, at sixty days from Dec. 12th, 1850. All persons are hereby cautioused against negotiating said note.

Pinegrove, Dec. 27, 56

42-31\* TRAY HEIFER.—Came to First the premises of the suberiber, residing in the Blythe township, above New Philadelphia, about four works ago; a RED HEIFER about 11/2 years old, with large horms, a white spot on her forehead, and the tip of the tall white. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to law.

ABRAHAM SHAREL.

January S, '57 OST OR MISLAID.—An Order on I the Treasurer of the Borough of Schuylkili Haven, d March 2d, 1855, for \$141 10, payable to the order

of G. & W. Huntsinger. Any person finding said order and returning it to the subscribers, will be reasonably rewarded. Payment has been stopped on said order, and of course is of no use to any person accept the owner.

Dec. 27, 250

Boc. 27, 250

AS W. HUNTZINGER. DISSOLUTIONS. OTICE is hereby given, that the firm of WM. Y. AGARD & CO., Coal Miners at Belmont and Cambola Collieries, in Blythe Township, Schuylakii Coanty, Pennaylvania, is this day dissolved by mutual consunt. The affairs of the late firm will be lied by Wm. Y. Agard and George F. Tyler, who alone are authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation FREDERICK TYLER.

DANIEL TYLER,
by Geo. F. Tyler, Atterney.
DANIEL TYLER,
by Geo. F. Tyler, Attorney.
GEO. F. TYLER,
WM. T. AGARD.
his. Dec. 27, '56 52-410 YO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE .-- J. U-PARTINERSHIP NOTICE.—J.

H. MUDEY has associated with him WM. J. BOWEN. under the firm of Mudey & Bowen.

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Pointstille, September 20, '50 38-

YOPARTNERSHIP. -- JAMES M. OPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M.
BEATTY, or the late firm of Beatty & Thomas, has
associated with him Theodore Garretson and James B.
Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James
M. Beatty & Co., who will continue the mining and salling of Coal as usual.

JAS. M. BEATTY.

THEODORE GARRETSON,

JAS. B. BEATTY.

Pottsville, June 28, 566

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DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-THE The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1858.) extered into conartnership in the Lumber business, at their steam saw mill, ou the Hahanoy, under the firm of WIL-SON & ROYER.

R. C. WILSON. Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and attended to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill, or Lewis Royer, at Schuylkill Haven. February 16, '56 7-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANO TEACHING. MEYER, Organist, gives Instruc-tion on the Piano Forts and Melodeon, in Pots-ville and neighboring towns. Terms moderate. Apply at his office, second door below the Post Office, Pottsville. January 3, '57 LAMPS! LAMPS!! LAMPS!!! LAMPSI LAMPSI LAMPSIII

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PUBLIC SALE 00 Acres of Timber Land. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on Y Esturday, January 17, 1857, at the public house of Henry Weldy, in the bowingh of Tamaqua, Schuyikili county, fa., all that raluable fract of timber land, with the improvements, situate in Rush township, Schuyikili the improvements, situate in Rush township, Schuylkill county, Pa., 2½ miles above Tamsqua, containing about 700 acros.

The Little Schuylkill Rasirond passes through the property, from which is a contenient turn-out for loading number, timber, wood, &c. The improvements consist of a large, well-fluished two-story frame dwelling house, with back, buildings, and two other dwellings; large barn, sheds, smithshop, &c. There is also a large, well built saw mill, with one of Parc's Superior Circular Mills, capable of entiting 10,000 feet per day. Also, a Shingle and Lath Mill, all propelled by the Mast Branch of the Little Schuylkill. All the improvements are in good condition.